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TODAY MORNING

NOVEMBER 13, 1914

The Times

LOS ANGELES

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OUR TROOPS WILL STAY.

Muddle in Mexico
Growing Worse.

Violation of Vera Cruz to
Continue so Long as the
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Now Dealing with
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handsome end of such high
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on Fourth Page.)

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same finish. Mission style with
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WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

ENTITLED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

Events of Yesterday:

(1) Germans Drive

across the Yser.

(2) Advance of Gen. Rennen-

Last Prussia.

(3) Unseemly Episode in

Wilson Clash With a Negro.

(4) Specula-

tion for Reopening the Stock Exchange.

(5) Troops to Stay in Mexico.

(6) Quarantine.

(7) Asiatic Policy Denounced at Meeting of the Asiatic

in New York.

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Policy Causes Regret.

James Over Victory.

Wilson's Financial Summary.

City in Brief.

Pictorial Cream Sheet.

Edited by Theosophy.

Wind in Vera Cruz.

</

Penny Wise.

WILSON'S ASIATIC POLICY CAUSES REGRET IN CHINA

Influence of United States Gone, Says Former Minister Rockhill.

Attitude of Present Administration Declared to Have Cost Us Bulk of Our Trade Which has Now Been Taken Over by Japan—Mongolian Troops Now Moving Toward Russian Border.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The policy "open door" by securing American financial participation in several important loans which the government of China was seeking to negotiate with Germany, France, and Russia, and dwell on the stirring incidents which marked the fleeting appearance of America in the field of finance and politics in China, but I cannot pass without mention of the government men who benefit it enough in the political assistance it rendered China while it lasted, in defending her rights and interests, and the profound regret of China and her friends when moved by idealist views and imperfect information, the Chinese administration at Washington saw fit, in the spring of last year, to withdraw its support from the American banks. While declaring that our interests are those of mutual friend and mutual advantage, it is the only door we care to enter; it declined to take another step to show the one or to secure the other."

"Not content with these pledges of its good will in the policy of the 'open door' in China," said Mr. Rockhill, "Japan, in 1907, pledged herself again to it in an agreement with Germany she still had 'all rights of sovereignty,' was characterized by Mr. Rockhill as 'a most flagrant breach of international law.'

Mr. Rockhill traced the decline of American interests in China and criticized this country's eastern policy.

"There is absolutely no doubt," he said, "that Southern Manchuria, British and American trade have steadily declined since that part of China passed under Japanese control, nor is there any doubt that it has been for a great part driven out by Japanese competition supported by preferential taxation and railway rates, shipping bounties, and successive tax increases. America's responsibility for this decline is not small, but our naval forces in the China station have been increased," he continued, "or that we have taken any steps to fulfill this duty. I can but trust that the necessity of the case has been appreciated and acquiesced in and adopted to discharge our obligations."

"We are not content with these pledges of its good will in the policy of the 'open door' in China," said Mr. Rockhill, "Japan, in 1907, pledged herself again to it in an agreement with Germany she still had 'all rights of sovereignty,' was characterized by Mr. Rockhill as 'a most flagrant breach of international law.'

Mr. Rockhill said China was in need of the moral support of foreign military, especially American, to preserve at this time her neutrality and insure internal peace.

"We are not sure that our naval forces in the China station have been increased," he continued, "or that we have taken any steps to fulfill this duty. I can but trust that the necessity of the case has been appreciated and acquiesced in and adopted to discharge our obligations."

"So long as we shut our eyes to the undoubtedly fact that, in the east, at least, politics, finance and trade go hand in hand, and that neither the powers nor the people can be fully reaped without incurring the responsibilities incident to political and financial activity, we must be content to play a modest, effaced role in the Far East. It is worthy in my opinion of our great country and its vast interests in the Pacific."

Warlike.

REPORT MOVE OF CHINESE TOWARD RUSSIAN BORDER.

(BY PACIFIC CABLE.)

PEKING, Nov. 12.—There is now in session at Kinkhia, Siberia, a conference concerning the present situation of Mongolia, at which the three interested powers are represented each by a delegate. The Chinese delegate is said to be maintaining an uncompromising attitude. There have been rumors in Peking emanating from German sources that Chinese troops in Mongolia are moving toward the Russian border, and an effort has been made to connect this activity with the deadlock of the conference. Inquiries, however, have brought definite news from the Chinese side that the Chinese and Russian governments agreed to assure Russian subjects and Russian commerce the full enjoyment of their rights and privileges.

LOSSES AT TSING-TAO.

A Japanese military report received in Peking sets forth that the casualties to the Japanese army before Tsing-tao numbered more than 1,500. But, according to reports from Tsing-tao itself, the Japanese losses were few. German wireless ceased operating, this number does not represent the correct total. The British lost twelve men killed and sixty-one wounded.

The Japanese report indicates that the German losses were small for the reason that the German garrison surrendered as soon as the Japanese infantry stormed the trenches. No detailed report of the Tsing-tao cam-

Galicia.

BIG BATTLE AT CRACOW MOMENTARILY EXPECTED.

Germans Digging Trenches and Erecting Barbed Wire Entanglements to Impede Progress of the Russians—Armenians Playing Important Part in Hostilities Along the Turkish Border.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegraph Company from Petrograd says:

"News of the beginning of a battle at Cracow, Galicia, is momentarily expected."

The Germans have been digging trenches and erecting barbed wire entanglements along the whole of the Russian-German frontier to impede the progress of the Russians. Armenian soldiers continue to march near Warsaw. German machine guns, rifles and ammunition which had been concealed by the Germans in mounds on the battlefields which had been given the appearance of graves. The press here is suspicious and antagonistic in discussing the acts of the Germans intended to utilize this material in a new attack on Warsaw.

A graphic account has been received here of the end of the Russian transport Truth, which the Russians sank sooner than surrender her to the Turkish crew. Goeber, who sat upon her captain's deck giving his blessing to the men who remained about him, cheering and singing the national anthem."

BRING RELIEF FROM PETROGRAD.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

WARSAW (Russia, Poland) (via Petrograd and London, Nov. 12).—Representatives of the Petrograd relief fund for Poland arrived here yesterday from the capital with fifty car-loads of provisions for destitute families and 260,000 rubles (\$120,000) in money for the relief of Polish refugees.

It is understood, however, that their main plan is to retire on the fortresses of Koenigsberg, Loetzen, Grandens, Bromberg, Posen, Glogau, Breslau and Neisse.

A graphic account has been received here of the end of the Russian transport Truth, which the Russians sank sooner than surrender her to the Turkish crew. Goeber, who sat upon her captain's deck giving his blessing to the men who remained about him, cheering and singing the national anthem."

The ship's chaplain and a handful of men were left aboard. As the ship went down the chaplain was seen

Desperate Attempt of Gen. Von Kluck to Break Through the Lines on Marne



(Copyright by The New York Herald Co.)

This picture, drawn by Paul Thiriat, special artist for this newspaper, the New York Herald and the London Sphere, shows an incident of the fighting on the Marne. When Gen. Von Kluck found themselves hemmed in by the allies at Germigny l'Eveque, near Verreddes, during the battle one of the most desperate hand to hand encounters occurred. As the Germans were making their way through the town colonial troops armed with the long French bayonet charged them. For a short time the Germans were slain on both sides the Germans retreated.

Philanthropy.

HOMES FOR WAR ORPHANS READY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

Those Who are Willing to Provide for Future of Innocent Victims of Conflict to be Brought Here by Chicago "Tribune" and Los Angeles "Times," will Soon be Given Opportunity of Stating Their Circumstances.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

C HICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 12.—The Chicago Tribune in its territory and the Los Angeles Times in its territory will mail an application blank to each of the hundreds of men and women who have offered to give temporary or permanent homes to the European war orphans to be brought to the United States through the plan of the Los Angeles Times and the Chicago Tribune.

When properly filled out and returned to the War Orphan Bureau of the Tribune and the Los Angeles Times, the blank will give the information which it is necessary to have before it will be sent to bring the children across the ocean.

In each case the application must be signed by both man and wife, when the applicant is married, and must be accompanied by at least three references.

The Physicians of the National Public Health Service, who are already stationed abroad, will co-operate with the Tribune and Times physical in making sure that no children are brought to the country who are not free from the taint of serious disease. All necessary legal precautions will be taken so that there will be no danger of future complications.

Trained nurses and others who are accustomed to dealing with children will accompany the small immigrants and the children will bring their new homes.

Scores of people have made an especial appeal that the children they have adopted or taken into their homes for a time, adopt or take into their homes for a time, before Christmas, so that their presence would add new meaning to the holidays.

U.S. CRUISERS SAFE AT BEIRUT.

ALL WELL ABOARD THE NORTH CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE IN MEDITERRANEAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Cables direct from the commanders of the cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee today brought word to the Navy Department that all was well aboard these two American warships in the Mediterranean, and denied that marines or bluejackets had been landed by the North Carolina at Beirut, Syria.

For three days the department had been flooded with messages from the crews and relatives of men on the cruisers who were alarmed by published rumors that the North Carolina had been blown up by a mine in Turkish waters. On account of interrupted cable service there had been no communication with the vessels for more than a week.

Meanwhile the work of making the necessary repairs was being done and will be promptly begun. Within the next ten days representatives of the Tribune and the Times will sail for Europe to visit the warring countries and the American Legations where children who are fatherless and homeless and whose relatives are not able to provide for them are being cared for as far as possible under the circumstances.

The Physicians of the National Public Health Service, who are already stationed abroad, will co-operate with the Tribune and Times physical in making sure that no children are brought to the country who are not free from the taint of serious disease. All necessary legal precautions will be taken so that there will be no danger of future complications.

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GIVES THREE MILLIONS TO AID THE BELGIANS.

American Society in London Receives Check of \$300,000 to be used in Pay Transportation Charges for Three Millions of Farmers Asked to Give Wheat, Corn, Bacon and Bacon—Germans Lend All Possible Help to Food to Starving People.

Relief.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 12.—The American commission for relief in Belgium is prepared to receive the payment of \$300,000 to keep Belgian farmers from starving.

The American commission for relief in Belgium received from the Belgians \$300,000 to help the starving people.

With the emergency work in Bel-

New, Reliable Pianos at \$275 Is a Specialty of Ours

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A description of it sounds just like the description of any other piano, but the work it does, the service it gives, is taking the place of many a \$400 instrument in schools, conservatories and studios.

Our experience with it runs over a period of about fifteen years.

Today it is our biggest seller (numerically speaking), with the possible exception of the Ludwig.

No factory in the United States has finer facilities for turning out good pianos at reasonable prices than the Cable Company.

Few retailers have the opportunities for export that we have, covering, as we do, the territory from Alaska to the Mexican border.

YOUNGSTERS CONVICTED OF BOY SCOUTS' APPEAL.

IT was decided by the Supreme Court to set aside the judgment imposed under the anti-trust law upon 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., and Frank L. Muholand, the counsel for the defense.

The court's decision was based on the argument of the defense that the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., was not liable for the Sherman anti-trust offense because the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., did not participate in the boycott.

It was in the case that the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., was submitted as the argument of the defense that the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., was not liable for the Sherman anti-trust offense because the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., did not participate in the boycott.

The court's decision was based on the argument of the defense that the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., was not liable for the Sherman anti-trust offense because the 186 Badel, Cluney and Danbury, Inc., did not participate in the boycott.

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Wilson and a Negro.

(Continued from First Page.)

committee did not come "as wards looking for charity, but as full-fledged American citizens, vouchsafed equality of citizenship by the Federal Constitution."

"Two years ago," said Trotter, "you were thought to be a second Abraham Lincoln." The President tried to interrupt, asking that personalities be left out. Trotter continued to speak, and the President finally told him that if the organization he represented wished to approach him again it must choose another spokesman.

This is the season when sickness stalks through the land in the form of pneumonia. The surest defense against the disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.—[Advertisement.]

Triumph.

WOMEN JOYOUS OVER VICTORY.

Celebrated the Advent of Two New Suffrage States.

Symposium on Campaign is a Convention Feature.

Dr. Anna Shaw will Probably be Re-elected President.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Nov. 12.—The advent of Montana and Nevada as states of the suffrage States was celebrated tonight by delegates to the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which opened its annual convention here today.

In a symposium on the fight for the ballot in the seven "campaign" States where suffrage was an issue at last week's elections, representatives of the suffrage organizations of the two where amendments were successful and the five where they were lost told of their successes, and their hopes for the future.

Miss Anna H. Martin, speaking for Nevada, declared her State was the "most male State" in the Union, the 1910 census showing two men to every woman. The suffrage victory, she said, indicated that women had realized their need of women in helping to direct governmental affairs.

The suffrage victory in Montana was attributed by Mrs. Mary Stewart, to the fact that the State, being a county and precinct of the State, and to concentrated, harmonious work by both leaders and the rank and file.

After the brief addresses by the representatives of Missouri, Ohio, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, where unsuccessful suffrage campaigns were waged, a resolution signed by the delegates of the seven "campaign" States, expressing appreciation of the work of Dr. Shaw, was presented to the head of the national organization.

The expression was taken to indicate that Dr. Shaw probably would have the support of the campaign States for re-election.

A brief discussion of the report of the Congressional committee followed the presentation of the report late to-day by its chairman, Hon. Medill McCormick. Further debate on the committee's work, which has aroused sharp criticism among some of the delegates, is expected tomorrow.

The report of the Congressional committee on women's suffrage has been the subject of much difference of opinion among members of the association, was presented by Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, chairman of the committee, and addressed by Mrs. Antoinette Funk and Mrs. Sherman Booth of Illinois, members of the committee.

Mr. McCormick said the committee of eight, which among members of Congress is the most prominent, of course, will call upon the various state delegations to support the campaign.

It is believed that the suffrage amendment will be ratified by the 48th State when it is admitted to the Union by Congress by a three-fourths majority, which will still have to be ratified by thirty-six States to make it effective.

"We then realized that we would be obliged to have women enfranchised by amendments of State Constitutions, so that they could bring more pressure to bear upon their Representatives in Congress," said Mr. McCormick. "It was provided that no amendment should be derived on the elective franchise because of sex."

"After working among members of Congress in the interests of this amendment," said Mr. McCormick, "and after we had thoroughly canvassed both House and Senate, we realized there was no hope of securing its passage or making it effective without more pressure behind it. This is why we then decided to ask Congress by a three-fourths majority, which will still have to be ratified by thirty-six States to make it effective."

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Classified Liners.

To Let—Furnished Rooms.

To Let—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN. NEW FIREPROOF BUILDING. NEAR SIXTH. HOT AND COLD WATER. STEAM HEAT. BATHS AND SHOWERS. MODERATE PRICE. SILEX INSTITUTE.

To Let—NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, OPPOSITE HALL OF RECORDS.

Night on Broadway, near our fare. A new hotel with all modern improvements, no equal in the city. Room \$2.50 and up. Large light court room. The new annex has housekeeping apartments. 24 rooms.

To Let—ROSEBROOK HOTEL.

New open. Beautiful furnished rooms with or without private baths and shower. All outside and sunny. Large lobby, comfortable hall, elevator, garage in rear. Large storage space. 20 West Adams Street. To Let—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. 1000 ft. away. 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night.

To Let—NEW HOTEL BROADWAY, 1000 ft. away.

Night on Broadway, near our fare. A new hotel with all modern improvements, no equal in the city. Room \$2.50 and up. Large light court room. The new annex has housekeeping apartments. 24 rooms.

To Let—HOTEL ALCO, SPECIAL RATES.

New, modern, private phones, private baths, private entrance, 2nd floor. 50 cents. To Let—Tenth and Figueroa Sts. 1525 Broadway, 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night.

To Let—PENNSYLVANIA HOTEL, 821 HILL ST.

10th and Hill Sts. 1000 ft. away. Large front room rent for \$5 per week; also large from room to room. Moderate rates. Moderate rates. \$2.50 per night.

To Let—THE HOTEL LIMA, SUMMER BLUFF.

Walking distance. Tourists notice. No rates in robes; electric steam-heated rooms in brick building. Large lobby, comfortable hall, elevator, garage in rear. Large storage space. 20 West Adams Street. To Let—MODERN THREE ROOM BUNGALOW, 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night. Vermont Ave. \$1.50 per night.

To Let—HALLOWEY'S FURNISHED PLAT.

10th and Adams. car. Good furniture, handwoven floors. \$1.50 per night.

To Let—MODERN THREE ROOM BUNGALOW, 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night. Vermont Ave. \$1.50 per night.

To Let—THE BEAUTIFUL HOME, LARGE AND SMALL SUNNY ROOMS, nicely furnished, breakfast in bed, or tea service. 2nd floor. 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night.

To Let—PRIVATE HOTEL, BIRMINGHAM LIGHT HOUSE.

Walking distance. Private porch; breakfast in bed, or tea service. 2nd floor. 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night.

To Let—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS.

Walking distance. Walking distance. Adults. 10th and Adams. car. \$2.50 per night.

To Let—PRIVATE HOTEL, BIRMINGHAM LIGHT HOUSE.

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Insured Lines.

WHAT QUARTER ACRE CAN DO.

BABY BOY HAS ODD BIRTH EXPERIENCE.

PRIZE WINNERS AMONG BOY CULTIVATORS GUESTS OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Witnesses to California's agricultural possibilities were entertained yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce and the Whittier Board of Trade. They are the twenty prize-winners in the University of California's contest for the largest returns by boy cultivators from "any quarter acre."

Arriving here early yesterday morning after a transcontinental tour, with the university as host, the twenty youths were given an automobile trip about the city as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, turned over to S. W. Barton, the representative of the Whittier Board of Trade.

Proceeding from here to Whittier in a special Pacific Electric car, the prize-winners were entertained at luncheon at the Whittier High School, then taken for an automobile tour of the town belt.

Returning here last evening after an inspection of the La Brea tar beds, the youths were given a dinner at the Hollister Inn, then entered the evening at one of the theaters as guests of the Chamber of Commerce, under direction of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott.

Prize-winners in such a session as lifting from \$12 to \$66 net profit from a quarter-acre, which these boys have done, might be expected to be serious to the point of preoccupation. But these boys, every one of them, are simply average specimens of the breed. They evidenced yesterday by a large capacity for soda water.

"Plain boys," said Prof. B. H. Crocheron, head of the University of California's farm advisory work, who conducted the program, "are not number to parties who are not in the market for land."

Nevertheless, they have records.

Wilbur Purrington, the first prize-winner of the party, cleared \$6.73 on a quarter-acre of potatoes; Everett Everett, second, \$10.40; and Everett Cleary, third, \$10.40.

For sale—HANDBOARD FRIEZE LIGHT

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Sunshine Society Meeting.

The Los Angeles Sunshine Society will give a ball and card party Friday night of next week at the Goldberg-Bosley assembly-rooms. A large number of members and their friends have been invited to attend.

Lectures on the War.

John Hall Raymond is giving a course of six lectures on "The War—What for?" for the Los Angeles Teachers' Club. The second lecture, on "Russia," will be given tonight at 8 o'clock at Cunneen Hall.

Yuma Indians Quited.

Dr. Leon Jacobs, an employee of the government, who is here on a visit from Yuma, has been told by the Indians that the turbulent spirit evidenced by the Indians on the reservation is quelled, and that the threatened troubles have passed away. The friction arose from the fact that a number of the Indians made off to San Pedro Yuma, and filling up with fire water, with the result that, in many cases, they were willing to go on the warpath.

Temple B'nai Brith.

The weekly Sabbath service at the Temple will be held this evening at 7 and tomorrow morning at 10:30, with the children's service preceding at 9:45. Dr. Hecht will be in charge and will speak this evening on "Diasraeli and the Genius of Judaism." Tomorrow morning he will discuss the question of "What Is Christ?" and speak to the children at their service on "Kindness." The music this evening, rendered by the Temple quartette, will be from Prof. Sulzer, and the solo will be sung by the baritone, Miss Edwin House.

IN MEMORIAM.

Lieut.-Gen. Adna Romanza Chaffee, United States Army (Retired) and Gone Before.

A largely-represented meeting of the Southern California Society of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Commandery of California, was held at the Hotel Clark yesterday forenoon for the purpose of taking action, among other things, relative to the death of the late Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee.

A committee to prepare a memorial address was appointed by the acting president, Gen. James E. Macklin, U.S.A. (retired). The committee was composed of Lieut.-Gen. M. G. Gray, Gen. U. S. Vols., Maj.-Gen. J. P. Story, U.S.A. (retired), and Maj.-Gen. F. C. Klocke, U.S. Vols., and presented the following report:

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

Commander and Companions of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. In compliance with the arrangement by which the head of this organization (representing the Order throughout the country,) and his instructions thereunder, it becomes the honorable, albeit the sad duty, of your committee to lay before the society already here assembled some expression, sincere though inadequate, of the sentiments held by his surviving companions touching a great soldier, a true man and a beloved comrade, who is even now resting in his last march destined for the eternal camping grounds of the Other Shore.

When a "soldier passed by"—a soldier such as was the veteran campaigner, Adna Romanza Chaffee, once Beaufort, South Carolina, in the arm of the United States—the entire country turns, pauses and takes notice, because a great gap has suddenly been created in the ranks of the nation's citizenship. The old salutes, notes and his companions in arms, who knew him best, salute reverently, the while bravely trying to suppress their swelling emotions, saying simply, sadly to each other: "The good General has left."

In Gen. Chaffee's untimely death the country has undergone a distinct deprivation; his adopted State and city have suffered likewise, and his comrades in arms and the public mourn his passing. The world has lost a man of rarest qualities, a sad and personal loss, which human memory is incapable of forgetting. It could not be otherwise when such a man and such a soldier takes his departure to the mysterious Beyond.

No need here to even attempt an enumeration in detail of his countless good deeds and important services rendered to country and kind; the loving tales can not be achieved in space less than a volume.

He had been a lifelong soldier under the resplendent flag of the republic, rising from the lowest post in the volunteer army to that loftiest one which many of the military may consider an even greater honor than the first civil place under the Constitution. With his good sword he wrote a luminous record as a soldier of the Union, fighting bravely and with picturesqueness, as well as one of the most gracious pages in its history.

His military career was exceptionally full and complete, and remarkably symmetrical, illustrating as it did all possibilities under the American Republic of deserved promotion for those of her sons who serve her.

and the Worst Is Yet to Come

faithfully in either military or civil capacities. In his younger years he was a simple soldier in the United States cavalry, fighting to save the matchless Union from violent disruption. Later he was an officer and a commander, serving with conspicuous valor and many dangerous campaigns and bloody battles in the sanguinary War of the Rebellion. He gave years of strenuous service along our once lonely frontiers, fighting hostile tribes and protecting adventurous pioneer settlers, who had undertaken to eke out homes for themselves in the ultimate West.

Still later he was on staff duty here among us in Los Angeles.

He was again in Spain he served conspicuously, with increased rank, and held high commands, first in Cuba, then in the Philippine Islands, where he occupied the foremost military and civil posts, namely, the command of the Eighth Corps and simultaneously the Military Governorship, with the entire far-flung archipelago under his jurisdiction.

He also served in that unique campaign of the Boxer uprising in China, where he drew attention to himself by reason of the sagacity and boldness of his decisive operations against the beleaguered Chinese people and the intrepid commander of the American contingent of the invading army.

Returning to the home land, he was promoted in due course to the distinguished position of the headship of the United States Army, and later on tour as Chief of Staff, and always with distinction to the country and distinction for himself.

Retirement under the law came with advancing years, where he and his devoted family were happy in the love and respect of friends and neighbors. Here, too, he rose to official distinction, being given with distinction public appointments in connection with the building of that unique and colossal work, the Owens River Aqueduct. This trust he discharged with signal ability, admiringly and unchallengeably, to his own personal credit and the immeasurable benefit of the city and its landed environments. He was long at the head of the Los Angeles Association of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Gen. Chaffee was the embodiment of high personal honor and conspicuous personal integrity. He was indeed a "gentleman and a soldier." His true and fine qualities caused his friends to weep over his departure, leaving him as with hoars of steel.

We profoundly mourn his departure for that bourn which we cannot yet understand in all its tremendous fulness, but which we believe often tells and enshrines the spirits of those who upon earth faithfully answered the calls of duty and patriotism and fulfilled the obligations of honor, friendship and duty.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the fond widow and family, who like to mourn the loss of husband and father.

Brave and noble spirit, we salute you as true companions, with soldierly and soldierly honor. Hall and farewell!

HARRISON GRAY OTIS,
J. P. STORY,
E. F. C. KLOKKE,
Committee.

COIL WOULDN'T SHUFFLE.

So Man Who Wound Stolen Rubber Hose Around His Body Is In Jail.

Because Manuel Ferreter, 25 years old, could not shuffle off his rubber hose, he was not in the jail house.

Patrolman Davis saw him at Macy and Keller streets early yesterday morning. At the same time Ferreter was off. He stopped and drew in his breath. The officer saw no change in him. Then the Mexican took his coat, but Ferreter stopped his speed. The patrolman overtook him and poked his hand in the man's side. Then he opened his coat and saw fifty feet of rubber hose wound around the man's waist. The Mexican had tried to confute him self that the hose might fall and that he might run. Because the coil would not shuffle, he is in jail for petty larceny.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertisement.)

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" section.

Bald shavings for horse bedding, needles and packing purposes, economical and clean. Miller Hive and Box Co., 291 N. Avenue 18, East 118, 10452.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 2018 Orange street, Westlake Park, will organize a beginners' class Monday eve, Nov. 16. Phone 556621.

The Times Beach Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

EXTRA.

For those who care to spend but little, well prepared.

Broadcloths, zibelines, meltons and

copied after the original English mode

collars and cuffs. Among these is a

use every use or occasion.

All Imported French Millinery

Today and Saturday at

Sale of Dresses

Values to \$30.

Sizes for Misses and

Wives.

Last Two Days of

Selling Week.

Today and Saturday will be your last

buy Merode underwear at prices to match

special arrangements with the manufacturer.

Added to quote such values. Lay in your

wants.

Women's 50c Vests and Tights

Extra sizes—75c values at 50c

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits

Extra sizes—\$1.35 values at \$1

Special offer.

318-320-322 South Broadway

Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephone: Main 2864

Telegraph: Main 2864

Telex: Main 2864

Teletype: Main 2864

Teletel: Main 2864

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Deaths and other items.

Obituaries.

Marriages.

Deaths.

Contempt?
**SAYS JUDGES
ARE BIASED.**

**Startling Application for
Change of Venue.**

**Then Court Scores Litigant
for Effrontery.**

**Matter Laid Before District
Attorney for Opinion.**

An affidavit which Judge Rivers stated was astounding and Attorney W. T. Foley declared was contemptuous was filed by John Lapique and read by him in the Probate Court yesterday. It gave his reasons for asking for a change of venue in the proceedings for a partial distribution in the \$1,000,000 estate of Pierre Agoura, Mr. Lapique alleging that he was a partner of Mr. Agoura and had filed a claim of about \$26,000 as a creditor of the estate.

Mr. Lapique opposes the partial distribution to the widow, Kate Agoura, and the five children, and declared in his petition that the petitioners had conspired to kill Mr. Agoura. The charge of malfeasance was reiterated in his affidavit. He complained that he could not receive a fair and impartial trial before judges of the Superior Court, whom he named. Certain of the judges, he stated, had decided against him with a good deal ofanimosity. The District Attorney, W. C. County Clerk and Casper Cohn were also included in his list.

The judges are prejudiced and biased against him to such an extent, he said, that in the event that he could not have a fair and impartial hearing. Statements were also made about H. W. O'Melveny, one of the counsel for the Agoura estate, and attorneys who act to defend him.

Judge Rivers denied the conclusion of which he stated his first thought was to have it stricken from the files. He said he was astounded that any one who pretended to any legal knowledge would file it with the County Clerk.

"I desire—," said Mr. Lapique.

"I don't desire to hear anything more," interrupted the court.

"I ask Your Honor to confer with the judges of this court and see whether there can be any steps with regard to this infamous paper," exclaimed Mr. Foley.

"There are a large number of them," the court asked tentatively.

Mr. Foley said there were and were over 200,000 of objectionable, obscene and filthy. He cited cases which set out that the filing of a contemptuous affidavit is a contempt in the presence of the court. He declared that Mr. Lapique's affidavit was contemptuous.

"I don't take Mr. Lapique seriously," said the court. "I never have." He said he always appears in the law in the sense that he is an innocent party. The affidavit, he stated, is a sufficient cause for the removal of this county, involving nearly everybody and is something that ought to be taken into consideration. So far as he is concerned, nothing Mr. Lapique can say or do would hurt his feelings.

Mr. Foley asked that the hearing be continued. He said it was his law firm's intention to confer with their clients and with the District Attorney to determine whether or not the affidavit was the result of the crime of libel, whether or not the judge and the clients and counsel have been libeled.

"Will Your Honor allow me to say a few words?" asked Mr. Lapique. "No word," declared the court. He continued the case until next Monday.

Mr. Lapique was confident that he had neither committed contempt nor was guilty of libel. The matter was laid before the District Attorney by the attorneys representing the estate.

**DIG AT OFFICERS
DRAWS REPRIMAND.**

**ATTORNEYS' CLASH PUTS FIRE
INTO TRIAL OF CHINESE
SMUGGLING CASE.**

The lid flew off the Culver smuggling case again in the United States District Court yesterday.

It has gone skyward on several occasions since the beginning of the proceedings. Yesterday Assistant District Attorney Stone and G. Ray Horton, representing one of the defendants, Mr. Carter, had the run-in. Judge Wellborn administered a reprimand to Mr. Horton.

The trouble arose during the testimony of one of the Chinese witnesses, who was unloading from the barge the Capo, of San Francisco, on March 18, 1914, at Wilmington, and had since been held by the government as a witness for the prosecution of Culver and his co-defendants.

It was brought out that the Chinese had been paid \$10 a day during his stay in the County Jail, when Mr. Horton intimated that he understood it is the custom to pay Chinese witnesses as much as \$10 a day if their evidence is wanted by the government.

Mr. Stone said the law provides for only \$5 a day and brooked the statement of Mr. Horton as untrue.

Mr. Horton sought to explain, but Judge Wellborn sharply reminded him that only the statement of the attorney that he was paid \$10 a day would protect him from the further reprimand of the court. The judge displayed considerable feeling and regretted that he had made the order demanding payment of \$10 a day, and there is nothing in the law of the office so far as he knew that would warrant the remark of Mr. Horton. The latter insisted that the law does not allow the extra compensation, but that if a bill were introduced in the subject of the new war tax, but spent a half hour or more in answering questions relative to the administration's latest measure for raising revenue.

DOOR BURGLAR ALARM.
The front door of John Hora's bakery at No. 420 East Fifth street, which he has politely cursed because it is "swell," was broken last night and "stuck" a burglar alarm early this morning. A burglar forced the door with a jimmy, but the sound scraping over the floor frightened the burglar away and called Patrolman Button to the scene. The burglar left the jimmy as a memento of his visit.

The Coming Host.

(Continued from First Page.)

satisfaction they might. John J. Byrne, assistant passenger traffic manager of the Santa Fe, who was to have been one of the speakers, was "out of the woods."

Mr. Esick, before introducing the principal speakers, declared that the question most frequently put to the bankers, real men and business and financial men generally in Los Angeles was, "What is this financial stability that has been having trade and development cease?" He illustrated his answer by giving an old conundrum: "If a dog ran out of the woods, what is the answer to where is the dog?" for after that be running out?" Los Angeles, said the speaker, "is coming out of the woods beautifully and with colors flying."

He avowed that the silver lining was that the clouds were to be in the clouds that had been lowering over the country for the past year or more and that the war in Europe had already done about all the damage that could be done in the far east. Unrest was concerned.

He spoke of the record-breaking crops of the Middle West and of the big prices they were commanding, elaborating upon the fact that Southern California's population had come from all parts of that part of the country and that the wonderful prosperity of the Central States was bound to be reflected here.

The lowering of interest rates and the impetus given to business for loans throughout the country was pointed out. The speaker described these as the general benefits that Los Angeles would participate in and as factors of prosperity and power.

In addition to the many great advantages that would come to this city through the opening of the two Pacific Coast expositions and the impetus given to business by the Panama Canal.

Mr. Esick, a member of a number of good stories and interspersed his remarks with humorous observations at the expense of various prominent members of the railroad and real estate profession. He declared that the "Belgians" were really none of Los Angeles business how many persons were going to visit the fairs. "The thing of importance for Los Angeles to know," he said, "is how many of the 2,500 we estimate will be in town to California in 1915 will be crowded out of the crowd and made to stay here."

ALL COMING HERE.

"Every man, woman and child who visits either exposition or both expectations next year will have to come to Los Angeles," declared the speaker.

The rate schemes of the exposition will bring in business to us," he said, "but the great advantage of which he stated his first thought was to have it stricken from the files.

He said he was astounded that any one who pretended to any legal knowledge would file it with the County Clerk.

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"I don't desire to hear anything more," interrupted the court.

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The Cost to Us.

**MAY CONTEST
SPECIAL TAX.**

**TRUST COMPANIES FIGHT THE
HEAVY WAR LEVY.**

Similar Measure Following the Clash with Spain Stated to Have Declared Unconstitutional. Local Collector Issues Revised Summary of Taxable Articles.

An effort will be made by some of the local trust companies, it was stated yesterday, to test the constitutionality of that provision of the war tax law that imposes a tax of \$1 per \$1000 on the capital, surplus and undivided profits of these institutions.

This provision, taken bodily from what is known as the Spanish-American War tax law of 1898, is opposed by powerful trust companies in the East, and it is believed an order will be issued by the authorities at Washington limiting the tax to the capital employed by the trust companies in their banking departments alone and not affecting other departments under the heading of "trusts."

The law was tested in 1898 and the final decision of the United States Supreme Court held that the tax could be levied on the capital in the banking department of trust corporations.

Collector of Internal Revenue Carter has prepared the following revised summary, including principal articles, occupations, etc., taxable under the emergency revenue act:

Bankers, bank circulation, notes (except national bank notes); brewers, bankers, commercial tomhouse pawn, etc.; bowling alleys, pool halls, etc.; butter, adulterated and renovated, manufacturers, wholesale and retail dealers; cheese (filled), manufacturers and wholesalers and retailers; cigar manufacturers and dealers; cigarette manufacturers and dealers; distilled spirits.

Documentary (schedule A, after December 1, 1914) includes bonds, debentures, certificates of indebtedness, associations, etc., certificates of stock, certificates of sales, etc., promissory notes, bills of lading, contracts, conveyances, etc., entry fees, general insurance (marine, land, fire, fidelity, etc.), powers of attorney, protest, telegraph and telephone messages, seats in parlor cars; exhibitions, other than circuses; flour, mixed, manufacturers, packers and packers; liquor dealers, wholesale, retail, including distilleries, dealers and manufacturers and dealers in ferment liquors; matches, white, phosphorus; oleomargarine, manufacturers and wholesalers and retail dealers; opium; playing cards.

Food products (schedule B) including chewing gum (schedule B) after December 1; rectifiers; stills, manufacturers, of, including worms, snuff, snakers, etc., including motion-picture theaters operating over \$25, not over \$50; not over \$50 to \$75, over \$75 to \$100; tobacco manufacturers, dealers, etc.; wines, liquors, cordials, etc., including still wines, champagne, etc.

**COLORADO BANKER
PASSES AWAY HERE.**

**CAME TO CALIFORNIA AFTER
MAKING HIS MARK IN
THE WEST.**

Robert H. McMann, a retired banker of Denver, died at his residence, No. 748 Iron street, yesterday from a complication of ailments. He was 67 years old. As senior member of the Robert H. McMann Company, Denver, he was one of the important financial factors in the city, where he had been engaged in active banking since 1876.

Mr. McMann was born in Mansfield, Ohio, October 22, 1847, and when 21 years old came to California to the position of cashier of the Richland National Bank there. His talents as a banker were so conspicuous that he attracted the attention of the banking world at that time.

Greater opportunities in finance were offered in Denver, and Mr. McMann went there in 1876, where he formed a partnership with Peter Winnie to handle insurance and brokerage business. Six years later he founded a company called the Colorado Banking Company and worked in the private banking business. The business of the firm assumed such impressive proportions that Mr. McMann became known as an important Colorado financier. Short time later he organized the Robert H. McMann Company, in which his son, Robert H. McMann, Jr., is interested.

Since coming to California Mr. McMann's health had been better than usual, but a complication of ailments developed. He was a member of no church or society, however, having formerly been a member of the Denver Club, an exclusive organization in the Colorado capital. He leaves a widow and son, Robert H. McMann, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. A. Richey and Mrs. Ethel M. Thatcher of Pueblo.

ROUND-TRIP RATE STANDS.

Railroad Commission Reverses its Decision that Fares from Redlands Are Discriminatory.

Reversing a former decision, the State Railroad Commission, in an order made public yesterday, puts the stamp of its temporary approval on the schedule of special round-trip fares that is in effect over the railroads from Los Angeles to Redlands and other Southern California points.

In its first decision, the commission, which held that the fare of \$1.25 for a round-trip ticket from Los Angeles to Redlands was discriminatory, the commission directed the railroad to give Redlands citizens an equal rate for similar services.

The contention of the railroads was that the special round-trip rate from here encourages tourists to visit Southland points, and is therefore beneficial to those points.

In reversing its decision, the commission states in the order that it is still unconvinced of the wisdom or justice of maintaining a lower round-trip fare from Los Angeles to Southern California points and return, than from the same points to Los Angeles, but that the pleading and evidence in the case did not put the body in position to pass upon the reasonableness of the rates or to establish rules which it might consider proper.

DOOR BURGLAR ALARM.

The front door of John Hora's bakery at No. 420 East Fifth street, which he has politely cursed because it is "swell," was broken last night and "stuck" a burglar alarm early this morning. A burglar forced the door with a jimmy, but the sound scraping over the floor frightened the burglar away and called Patrolman Button to the scene. The burglar left the jimmy as a memento of his visit.

Every day made sunny

No chilly days in a home warmed by the cheerful

**PERFECTION
OIL HEATER**

Mothers and children appreciate its pleasant warmth.

Dealers everywhere Write for booklet, "Ways in Cold Weather."

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Los Angeles



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This Emblem Insures Your Appetite, Be Guided by it in Your Buying.

Producta, to be identified with this emblem, may pass the "Absopure" chemical test based on the standard of the Bureau of Chemistry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

AMERICAN ABSOPURE ASSOCIATION

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FOR MEN**

Every garment is shaped to the figure, and guaranteed not to shrink.

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Affords protection against sudden chills, cold pneumonia and rheumatism.

Made in fifteen grades, and all weights of fine worsted and merino.

See special feature of adjustable drawstring belt.

Natural Gray Wool, winter weight.

Natural Gray Worsted, light weight.

Natural Gray Australian Lamb's Wool, light weight.

Natural Gray Virginian Lamb's Wool, white.

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager,
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr., and Trustee
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Sunday
Monthly. Magazine monthly. Entered as Sec.
4, 1881—224 Year.

Member Class A of the Associated Press. Length
wire 22,000; word transmitted, 20,000.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-haul-ah)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Buoyancy of all stocks was the rule, and many shares, particularly oil, were marked higher than for the past three months. Money rates fell to new low figures for exchange on Germany because of additional large credits established here for the purchase of all kinds of war materials.

More gold shipments into Canada for British account were forecasted by the call for another payment on the New York City bond issue. Every restriction to the re-opening of the stock market has been removed, and it is predicted a general resumption both here and abroad will occur very soon. There was a good demand for all grades of securities on a strict investment basis. Grain markets were all higher, with the demand for corn far in excess of the supply.

(Abroad:) Germany has established additional credit in the United States for the purchase of war materials and merchandise. The first credit was \$10,000,000, but the amount of the second was not stated. (For details see page 1, Part I, and the financial page.)

THE BREAKING POINT.

Some learned medical geniuses have decided that the man who goes on periodic sprees and keeps sober the rest of the time is sick-minded. The fellows who do this are not in a class by themselves. One of the characteristics of human nature is that every individual seems to have a point of weakness and at this point his consistency is frequently broken. The development of a powerful will is always the need of the human family.

NOT A CHANCE.

It is unlucky to be a Democrat. It is also other things, but why mention them? Just when they got started on their front-line campaign of revenue suicide the European war broke out and practically stopped trade of any kind, with the revenue or without it. They are not to be forgotten on this account. There ought not to be any Democrats or free trade. When they get elected they have no business picking out a time when it would take both high tariff and a war tax to keep their administration alive in its folly.

THE GAMBLING NUISANCE.

The Metropolitan Squad has been organized and will wage a vigorous war upon blind pigs of every variety. The fight is to include gambling and everything illicit without regard to sex or class. It is almost impossible to stamp out petty gambling because those who have the fever simply float from one place to another in order to have it out among themselves. For instance, the Chinese are practically all gamblers and the best that could be hoped would be to see that they have no white patrons, and this the police have been successful in doing.

AN UNLOVELY PLACE.

The city and the Pacific Electric should get together and do something about the disgraceful back yards along the line between Anderson street and Echandia Junction. It is at the latter point that the Pasadena short line and the Covina line branch from the South Pasadena road. Tens of thousands of people pass this place every day and must ride through a disgraceful and unsightly section in order to reach some of the most beautiful points in Southern California. It would be a simple proposition for the city to see that these back yards are kept clean and for the railroad company to grow a screen of picturesque eucalyptus trees along its right of way. This would cost little, would be no more than is right and would help appearances a great deal.

MAKING HASTE SLOWLY.

That Boer uprising seems to be taking its time. Perhaps the Dutchman in South Africa is a deliberate person. It may be that the rebels do not find it easy to get a good start or that they would like to know where they are going before they start. Anyway, at the close of the last Boer war Gen. De Wet, who is accused of starting the present trouble, is the man who had most to do in making peace negotiations with the British. At that time he wrote a book which closed with the statement, "Loyalty pays best in the end, and loyalty alone is worthy of a nation which has shed its blood for freedom." One may read this either way and perhaps De Wet is about to declare for the way that the English never took it. The one thing apparent about a Boer uprising is that it would be inconvenient for the British and would last until it was over.

CULTIVATING CACTUS LAND.

The Minister of Fomento at Mexico City, Pastor Ronalix, is studying a law to take over from their owners all landed estates, to whomsoever they may belong, if they are allowed to go uncultivated for the space of two years.

There are some large estates in Jalisco and Colima where there is so much cactus that it is impossible for one to walk there. These properties belong to individuals who show no inclination to cultivate them, while there are many needy people living round about who have no lands and would till them if they could be obtained.

To those familiar with the appearance and properties of the "piggy head" cactus it will occur that "seedy people" who attempt to cultivate the land on which they grow would be needier yet before they should succeed in getting the soil cleared ready for it.

No, indeed—not all the books published are trash. Some of them have the stuff in them of which literary immortality is made; and many of them are exceptionally good for casual reading. On December 6 the Holiday Book Number of The Times will be published, in which will be given reviews of all the season's important books not previously reviewed on the literary

DANGEROUS TREATIES.

Has anyone paid much attention to the numerous peace treaties which, since war broke out in Europe, Lecturer Bryan has been rushing this country into, acting not with the calm deliberation of a thoughtful statesman, but like a startled chicken fallen into a fishpond? Some day these treaties may cause us embarrassment.

The chief provision of these ornamental pieces of sentiment is that, whatever cause for dispute may arise between the two nations agreeing to them, these nations bind themselves for a year not to declare war one against the other. Of course our own United States is in the party of the first part in all these Bryan compacts.

With the utter uselessness of the scrap of paper on which Belgians relied for protection; with the complete breakdown of the Hague Tribunal supported by sentiment alone, with these examples glaring at him like gorgons, this garrulous gentleman calmly binds the United States to an international agreement which it could only keep to its eventual loss and only break with a stain on its good faith.

Posing as an ultra-pacifist, Secretary Bryan has brought us nearer to the brink of war. At the expense of America's safety or America's honor he has rushed blindly in where Wisdom treads with cautious feet. For these so-called peace treaties have not the excuse of being poetic humbug. They are actually sources of danger to the republic. Far from helping to promote peace, they are a direct encouragement to warlike nations.

A year's delay in settling a vexed international question is more likely to be used by an antagonist in strengthening his position to resist us by force than in listening to our arguments as to the justice of our claims. Lean, hungry nations are still looking out for more territory and for these Bryan treaties will help pave the road to hell. We are not supposing that any nation at present has any evil intent against the United States, or is fixing covetous eyes on our rich possessions. But the Bryan peace treaties might cause this to happen.

Suppose, for instance, that some European power violated the Monroe doctrine and seized territory from a small South American republic as a coaling station or for any other purpose it deemed expedient. After filing our protest we would have to wait a year before we could take any steps to eject the intruder. And in the meantime the belligerent power, still nominally trying arbitration, with a year's grace granted, could fortify that newly-acquired territory till it became almost impregnable.

So if Japan seized islands in the Pacific so as to jeopardize our interests there, we should have to allow her a year to fortify them while we were attempting moral suasion, or else confess such treachery to be but scraps of paper.

Bryan's scheme for preserving peace, applied to civic government, means that a policeman must give a burglar an hour's start before using force to arrest him. We want an international police to keep the world's peace with gun and billy if necessary, not pink-tear pieces of paper to rely upon, if we are to hold down the burglar nations.

We were taught in old-fashioned schools

that procrastination was the thief of time but that was before the Democratic days of "watchful waiting." America always has believed in meeting, and not shirking, a crisis. But procrastination is the trump card of the Wilson and Bryan policy.

These unpremeditated peace pacts are dangerous ornaments for Uncle Sam to keep in his parlor. They were drawn up as legal documents; no power was devised to make them valid. If they were not intended to be taken seriously and are only sentimental fluff, they should have been written in blank verse and signed with a non de plume.

OUR FRIENDS, THE NOVELISTS.

All of the familiar old names and new ones beyond counting adorn the covers of the fall's flock of fiction. A flock of fiction it is, with hundreds upon hundreds of books swarming into the display windows of "book-seller shops."

Bach, Jack London, Marie Corelli, Ralph Connor, Mrs. Humphry Ward, George W. Cable, Alice Hegan Rice, Zona Gale, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells, Robert W. Chambers and John Trevena—the last is not now widely known, but soon will be—are a few of the more prominent who have already brought out new books to help pass the tedious hours of winter's evenings.

And what do they write of? The themes are varied as the colors of Jacob's coat. Rex Beach discusses a phase of the "white slave" trade in which a daughter is kept respectable and made profitable to her parents. Jack London goes to sea again with a mighty hero to smash the hordes of mutineers who threaten a lady; Marie Corelli—original!—writes of innocence; Alice Hegan Rice has left the cabbage patch for a trip across the Pacific with a breezy heroine; H. G. Wells presents us to a wifetamer; Robert W. Chambers puts a forlorn matron girl back in the revolutionary period; Arnold Bennett tells of yachting trips; George W. Cable puts a romance-southern, of course—on a Mississippi steamboat; and John Trevena writes of Dartmoor, the desolate moor of England where so many writers have laid their tragic scenes; but none have written better than or even as well as Mr. Trevena.

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What a grand thing it would be if Coxey's army of I.W.W. could be headed for Jalisco and put to work with picks and crowbars cultivating cactus lands.

Timely Warning.



page of the Sunday Times. It will be a great, redundant magazine, full of strong meat for lovers of books.

THE COTTON PROBLEM.

The United States is not the only country that has a cotton problem to confront it. Egyptian cotton, in consequence of the closing of the cotton mills in Europe, is without a market. The Egyptian Gazette, published at Alexandria, states that the government will have to come to some arrangement with the banks for the purchasing of this year's crop at a reasonable price.

It is proposed, in this connection, that large areas of the present cotton land in Egypt, if not all of it, will have to be planted in cereals in any case, by government decree, if Egypt is to escape disaster. To curtail or temporarily prohibit the cultivation of cotton in Egypt would not, the Egyptian Gazette considers, be the unmixed calamity that at first sight it might appear.

The cotton lands of Egypt, fertile as they are, need a rest from producing cotton and will be benefited by a rotation to wheat. Grain requires less water than cotton and, while the warring nations can manage to do without textile fabrics, they cannot do without food.

Egyptian cotton is like that of our Imperial Valley. It commands the highest price. Its fine quality leads to its being used in those fabrics which can be most easily dispensed with, so that with a falling off in the cotton demand Egypt would be the first sufferer.

That the output of cotton, both in Egypt and America, will be materially curtailed in 1913 seems inevitable. This curtailment will be enforced, not by statute law, but by the law of supply and demand. Our southern farmers will not plant cotton when they are confronted with the fact that they cannot sell the crop for as much as it will cost to produce it.

One year of limited production will restore cotton to its former prices, for whether in war or peace, the cotton clothing of the world will wear out. Garments and bedding made from no other fabric can take the place of cotton. People will not sleep on woolen sheets and pillow cases, nor wear hempen shirts or overalls.

WAR CHANCES.

The war in Europe has so seriously disturbed financial conditions all over the civilized world as to make it difficult, if not impossible, to finance new business enterprises, no matter how safe they may be, or how promising a profit it can be demonstrated they will yield.

The South American countries in 1913 sold more goods to the United States than they bought. The balance in their favor was paid by us in gold, which was expended by the recipients in Europe for goods or in payment of interest on public debt.

The research department of the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York has just published the result of its second investigation concerning the effects of the war on American industries. The report says that Brazil last year received \$77,000,000 more for her exports to the United States than she paid for her imports from it. She could have purchased from the United States \$77,000,000 more of manufactured articles. "The war opens for the United States a larger market in Brazil for cars and carriages, automobiles, cement, chemicals, coal, clothing, iron and steel goods, leather, machinery, electrical machinery, electrical supplies, paper, photographic goods, textiles, tin plate and wood manufactures. The suspended imports of Brazil are estimated at more than \$110,000,000 and, as the list indicates, represent commodities manufactured in the United States, but in the sale of which the United States has been an unsuccessful competitor of the nations now at war."

The suspended imports of Argentina are estimated at \$100,000,000. The potential purchasing power of the countries of Central and South America possessing a favorable

balance of trade against the United States amounts to more than \$225,000,000, while the suspended imports approximate \$50,000,000.

The United States purchases in Asia for 1913 exceeded the sales by \$161,000,000.

Great Britain presents a field never before offered for United States goods. The suspension of imports from Germany, Austria and Belgium has opened a market for iron and steel, machinery, copper goods, naval stores, mineral oils, chemicals, leather goods, foodstuffs and strong meat.

The sturdy qualities of the "gray mare of Flanders," thousands of whom are doing their part in Belgian battles today, have been famous since Elizabeth's time, and who has not heard with emotion the "Arab's farewell to his favorite steed?"

Horses and dogs have ever understood the moods of man. Most of us have loved a horse or a dog at some time in our lives. The man who treats his horse well is sure of a firm friend who will endure all things for his sake.

The Dublin horse shows are one of the sights of the world. Hard-headed old reproaches have made of horses breeding practical bushmen, but cannot in unexpected shows of emotion for them to part with their wives. It would seem that there is no breeder so case-hardened that he cannot be guilty of such weak moments. And these Irish horses are the pick of the race, wonderful creatures that stir the most callous heart to admiration.

It is a little ironical to think that these horses are probably distributed throughout the warring armies for Germany, Austria, France, Russia and even Turkey were always represented by large military buyers at the Dublin horse shows. If these horses knew and understood as much as their owner, how clever would he believe, their case is a sorry one. A civil war there, for how often brother fights brother—yes, and sister fights sister—only they will never know.

And their lot is a peculiarly thankless one. The old war horse can sink to pitiful depths of degradation. Often they spend their last days in the coal mines beneath the earth, dragging out a dark and dreary existence. And in Germany they always end up as table meat, for horse flesh is a recognized food for human consumption in both Germany and Austria; and even in England old horses finish up their life as food.

The famous sport of the hunt is dead in England. There are no horses left. The race-course, so dear to the heart of the Englishman, is now a mere breeding field—no horses for racing. Polo ponies have been commanded for the war.

"No use for transport," said Lord Roberts, "but they will do well for our garrisons in Egypt." The milkmen, the butchers, the grocer deliver all their products late in England. "They have taken our horses for the war," is the invariable excuse. Rotten Row, where society was wont to disport itself on sunny mornings for a canter, is now deserted—all the horses have gone to the war. Spoiled pampered darlings of the rich, having nothing else to do, the poor, all alike have gone to the war.

It is almost better to be a mere feline in Europe today—for with the one possible exception of Belgian cats, pussy is having about the safest time of all the animals.

In France, Belgium, Russia and Austria dogs are being trained to draw the trades people's wagons, when they are not being regarded with a covetous eye by sausage machines, but pussy alone escapes all responsibility; no one asks her to work, and certainly no one is yet desperate enough to eat her.

HORSE SENTIMENT.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The horse has his sorrows, too, and he is playing a gallant part in this war.

One of the first things the warring nations did was to commandeer all the available horses. And there have been many heartbreaking farewells between horse and master. It is almost as hard to part with a horse as to part with a member of the family. Great, strong, patient, sensitive creatures, they have a way of endearing themselves to us that is very human.

One uncle of mine in England writes that the government took twenty-five of his best horses at an arbitrary price of \$25 apiece directly the war broke out. He would readily have given that sum to have been allowed to keep them. One of the sad sights of the war is to see great herds of these horses being gathered throughout the country, trotting dimly along behind teams in strange companies, under strange masters. They seem to know all about it and to bear their lot with that gentle resignation that is so pitiful.

An English girl friend of mine is heartbroken. She, too, has had to relinquish her one precious horse, upon whom she has showered so much love and friendship through several years. She accompanied him as far on his journey as she would, managed to let her and, as she did, managed to make her a perfect nuisance.

Finally she gave him handed over to the army quarters, herded among thousand others and treated with scant respect—her petted darling, with his silken coat, his proud neck, his fleet limbs, the very pride of her life.

And this sort of thing is going on all over Europe. Many of these horses, noble animals of ancient lineage, proud of pedigree, scions of a long line of gallant ancestors who have served their owners nobly, with unwavering loyalty. And now, too, must take their part in defending their countries and bear the brunt of men's hatreds.

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1914.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

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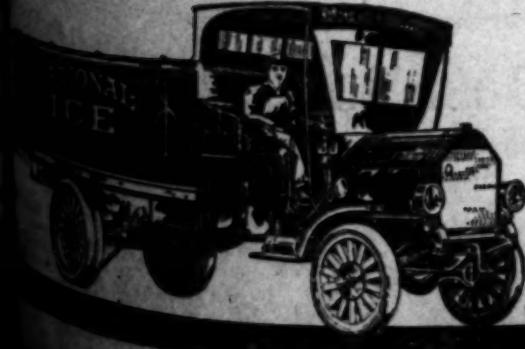
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HOLLYWOOD TO PLAY AMERICAN FOOTBALL.

RUGBY FOOTBALL FACING A CRISIS AT THIS TIME.

RUGBY FOOTBALL in the city high schools is facing a crisis. Since 1909, when the game was adopted by the local faculties regardless of the protests of the students, the local high schools have been valiantly endeavoring to master the game.

How well they have succeeded is a matter of personal opinion. One thing is sure. The Rugby played by the local high schools doesn't resemble in the slightest degree that played by the New Zealanders.

One fact may be stated. The local Rugby games are attended almost exclusively by the high school students. The games of American football are attended by thousands of outsiders.

The public approves of the American game. So do two of the local Rugby coaches and a big bunch of the players.

The coaches who are for Rugby say that it is the better game because a novice can play it as well as a veteran. Perhaps it is because of this attitude that the Rugby has been so much more like a fight than a game.

Wobbling.

TWO BIG SCHOOLS WOULD RETURN TO THE OLD GAME.

Hollywood High Starts Playing Interclass Series at American Game Next Week and the Sentiment at Los Angeles High also Seems to be in Favor of a Change.

BY HOWARD W. ANGUS.

American football will be played in part of the city high schools next fall, unless something very drastic happens to prevent it. It is almost certain that Hollywood High will play the old game. It is more than likely that Los Angeles High will follow in its steps.

The first overt act introducing the American game into the city high schools happened at Hollywood yesterday, when class captains were elected for an American football interclass meet. Dick Cooper, captain of the Hollywood Rugby team, will lead the juniors. The first practices will be held Monday under the supervision of Coach Webster.

RUMORED.

Coach Featherstone of Los Angeles High School told his Rugby fifteen last week that he understood that Hollywood was going back to the old game.

He said: "We might play the American game next fall, and," he added with a grin, "that's a big 'might'."

Vice-principals Ernest W. Oliver of Los Angeles High School, who is doing more for athletics in the high schools than any one man in California, said last night:

"If Hollywood is contemplating playing American football next fall, it will be the beginning of the end. It shall drop out and see Principal Sander of Hollywood tomorrow. There will be a meeting next week of the high schools and the question may be threshed out then. There is a working committee among the city high schools to pack together.

"I have seen only one American football game since it has been opened up. I am going out to see the Occidental-Pomona game a week from Saturday.

UNSATISFACTORIES.

"Rugby has not been very satis-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

So They Say.

FIVE COAST FRANCHISES WILL BE TRANSFERRED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—A gigantic shakeup in the personnel of the Pacific Coast League, including the transfer of five of the six franchises around the circuit, is the latest bit of information that comes from an authentic source that knows what is doing among the local magnates. Briefly, the following is the slate arranged:

Outright sale of San Francisco club to Henry and Clarence Berry and Tom Stephens by Frank N. Ish and J. Cal Ewing.

Sale of Oakland club to parties not named.

Purchase of Los Angeles club by Thomas Snodgrass backed by the Venice club.

Placement of the Sacramento club in Sacramento under the management of Happy Hogan and Charlie Graham.

If all goes well with the plans as mapped out above, Portland will be

the only club that will not undergo a change of management.

Henry Berry and his assistants resile from the local franchises and are heading their energies in settling their Los Angeles holdings so as to be clear to locate here. It is reported that an agreement has been reached with Ewing and Ish to take over the San Francisco club. It is known that Henry Berry has been negotiating for Ed Walters' lease on Recreation Park and that the baseball center in San Francisco will be switched back there next season.

Portland will wait for the sale of the Oaks comes as a surprise, but it is reported on good authority that such is the case. The trans-bay magnates, as it is said, are now in need of money due to the disastrous past season and are willing to step out of baseball.

The transfer of Sacramento club back to the Capitol City was agreed upon at the annual meeting of the league.

All that remains to settle that matter is the raising of \$20,000 by Sacramento business men.

Oh, Very Well.

MINOR LEAGUES MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO IN 1915.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Nov. 12.—Territorial rights came in for a discussion, some time bitter, at the final meeting today of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs, and the Three I League was again to the fore. President Al Tearney of that league won his point when he succeeded in transferring his Springfield (Ill.) club to Rock Island, which is within the five-mile limit of Davenport, which is expected to have the Ottumwa club of the Central Association the coming season.

An attempt to fix the annual meet-

ing place in Chicago was given no encouragement, delegates refusing even to consider the matter.

San Francisco was awarded the 1915 meeting, provided Allen T. Baum of the Pacific Coast League spoke for his city and the name of no other city was presented.

The board took up another batch of complaints of clubs and players, but, after a long session, Hill meantime had vainly tried to crank the "Cyclones" but the trouble was too serious and Oldfield was forced to withdraw with a broken water connection.

Now delegates left on early trains for their homes. Members of the board of arbitration, however, expected to remain in session two more days cleaning up the dockets.

OLDFIELD AND COOPER STARS.

Show Speed in Phoenix Track Events.

Barney Cops First in Pair of Races.

Cooper also Wins a Double Honor.

BY AD G. WADDELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 12.—With about 20,000 spectators looking on, the annual track races of the Arizona State Fair were held here today. Earl Cooper in his famous Stutz No. 5 won

CUB STOCK NOT PURCHASED YET.

Weegman of Feds to Take Matter Up Again Later.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—The expected purchase of the Chicago National League ball club by Charles Weegman, now owner of the Chicago Federals, was not effected today, and negotiations which were approaching the closing point, according to rumor, came to a halt. They will be resumed at a meeting in Chicago, November 28, said Mr. Weegman. This is the date of the annual meeting of the Federal League. Although he would not make public the details of the discussion, he intimated that transaction was progressing satisfactorily.

Demand of Charles W. Murphy,

former owner of the National club, for

\$450,000 in cash for 52 per cent. of

the stock he holds as collateral, will

not hold up the sale, according to

Weegman, who said the case would

be forthcoming when the other de-

tails were arranged.

BULLET JOE BEATS JAMES.

Big League Rivals Hook up at Ball Yard.

"Boston Bill" Pitches as One Who is Stale.

Hoblitzel Gets a Major League Triple.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The people of this community were singularly favored yesterday when they were permitted to gaze upon the defeat of "Boston Bill" James by "Bullet Joe" Bush.

A lot of nuts paid big money to see something like that happen in the world series but were unable to collect. On that occasion Bill had it on, Joe, and the Joe party has since been pinning for revenge. Yesterday he got it, along with a nice little hunk of the gate receipts.

VERY TIGHT.

Bush held the All-Nationals to five hits, while the All-Americans, reckoning not of the greatness of James, batted him to eleven different portions of the lot. These things, along with a few big lame boots, resulted in a final count of 5 to 2 in favor of the A. A. Athletics.

Three thousand ladies and gentlemen box office count turned out to do honor to the large crowd, and paid their homages at regular minor league rates, the same ranging from 25 to 60 cents per homage, depending on whether the homager sat in the bleachers or festooned a seat in the stand.

MUCH FAME.

Not since the Giants and White Sox were here last fall did many fans have gathered over the peaceful premises. These players are all recruited from the larger and more prominent places of the East, such as New York and Philadelphia.

Balloting was won by John Henry, wearing the same honorable gloves with which he has handled Walter Johnson's celebrated delivery on numerous occasions, while the now famous Kilmer case caught for the All-Nationals.

It seems that a truce must have been patched up between New York and Boston, as Fred Snodgrass played center field on the same team with Bill James. Fred will be remembered with regard to the cause of considerable bitterness being engendered between Boston and New York, in which a number of pop bottles were thrown with reckless abandon.

MISPLACED.

Considerable genuine surprise was expressed when it was announced that George Brann, of New York, McFielder, would play third base for the All-Nationals. Wise men in the grand stand nudged each other knowingly and expressed the opinion that McFielder had decided to transform Burns into a regular pitcher.

An error by Art Fletcher probably was enjoyed as much as any act of the afternoon. As Arthur has the best pair of hands in baseball, nobody expected a treacherous hit that he batted into the air, scattering everything that he lays one finger on.

Duffy Lewis, once an inmate of the Coast League, disported himself in left field, and caught the ball in a way to make Boston swell up with pride.

REPRESENTED.

The Athletics, Red Sox, Naps, Yankees, Tigers and Washington all had able representatives on the All-American team, while the Cards, Giants, Phillies and Braves are the clubs from which the All-Nationals were recruited.

The party who named "Bullet Joe" knew what he was talking about. R. Oldfield hasn't a thing on him. It didn't seem to take the pill any time it was taken from his hand to that of John Henry. At least, good many of the batters seemed to feel that way about it.

James may be yearning for more work, but to those who are unprejudiced, he appears to be a fine example and gemmey in the region of the pitching arm. It is a cinch that Bill left his world series stuff in the East, or dropped it on the way out.

RESURRECTED.

The day was further gladdened by the appearance of Jimmy Toman in his blue blouse and ragged pants. Jimmy was recruited especially for the occasion. He umpired a game

(Continued on Third Page.)

PRINCETON VS. YALE.

YALE CONFIDENT OF A VICTORY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK (CITY) Nov. 12.—An hour's lively signal drill, followed by practice in tackling the "dummy" completed the Yale football team's work in preparation for the Princeton game Saturday.

Coach Hinkey announced the line-up as follows:

Left end, Brann; left tackle, Capt.

Talbott; left guard, Conroy; center,

White; right guard, Walden; right

tackle, Betts; right end, Stillman;

quarter-back, A. Wilson; left halfback, Ainsworth; right half, Knowles;

full-back, Legore.

The squad of thirty-two men will leave New Haven tomorrow morning for New Brunswick, N. J.

The Yale team is confident of victory,

Bears and Cardinals Mix for the Rugby Title Saturday.



Local boys in the big game.

These nine men from Southern California form the backbone of the two northern fifteen and two of the most Northern and Cardinal and Gard of Stanford, are the rival captains. Left to right, the men are Hunt (C.) Santa Barbara; Brooks (C.) Los Angeles; McKinnon (C.) Pasadena; Andrews (S.) San Diego; Reeves (S.) San Bernardino; Hall (S.) Los Angeles; Clever (P.) Pasadena; Gard (S.) Glendale; Pettengill (S.) Los Angeles.

SCRUMS WILL DECIDE THE BEAR-CARDINAL STRUGGLE.

If California's Pack Can Keep the Ball from the Lightning Stanford Backs, the Bears Have a Chance to Win—If the Cardinal Forwards are Able to Heel the Ball Out, Good-night.

BY CARTER COLLINS, STANFORD,
AND HOMER HAVERMALL, CALIFORNIA.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—California and Stanford face each other tomorrow in the twenty-fourth annual football game between the two universities. Both teams have an unbroken record of victories in the practice games and are looking forward to the final contest, which is to decide the eternal question of the western football world.

Stanford is confident that she will defeat California, but after a disastrous experience with overconfidence last season, is confining herself to a belief that she has at least an even chance.

The odds have been about 8 to 1 in favor of Stanford, but the following statements which have been made by northern experts are now about even. However, Stanford rooters still offer odds which indicate that the California "even chance" idea is not taken seriously.

WHAT EXPERTS SAY.

Rev. Wm. F. Williams, who has refereed games both at Stanford and California, says that the two teams are evenly matched, and that not more than six points will separate them at the end of the struggle. He is uncertain as to which side will gain the upper hand.

C. H. Bailey, an English expert, who predicted a Stanford victory last season in the face of much ridicule, believes that California will win. His prediction is made after a careful comparison of the two teams.

Other ruggerists hold that the teams are about even in strength, with Stanford a trifle the favorite.

THE SITUATION.

The big question, who is to win, can be answered only by another question, who will control the scrum? It will be well of the pack which will determine who will be the foot-ball champions of 1914.

In Austin and Lachmund, Stanford has her strongest unit of scoring machinery. They are fast and much faster than Gianselli and Clegg, the men who feed the ball there is no doubt that Stanford will have more than an even chance to win. It will then be up to the Cards to break down the defense of the Bears.

The Bears have shown themselves a strong defensive team in practice games, but continual attacking will bring down the heaviest defense. Provided the Cards get the ball from scrums they have the best team of breaking down the California forward line before they can come within scoring distance of the goal. This done, the rest of the back field will be Stanford's greatest asset. This speed is the asset upon which Stanford is placing her hopes.

On the other hand, California is basing her prospects of winning upon the performance of her scrum. If California can control the ball she will have the opportunity to retrieve the defeat of last year. Her scrum is

better than Stanford's and in all probability will control this part of the game to a greater extent. But whether she will be able to take full advantage of such a control or not is a matter of conjecture.

Gard and Wylie, the Stanford breakaway men, are perhaps the best men in the control of the scrum by fast work in reaching the opposing half, or five-eighths. If they consistently smear California's half, they may be able to get the ball out in spite of the Cards' defense. If the scrums make it plain that work of the ball is to be a vital factor in the outcome.

California, during the past season, has played a hundred games than Stanford. Her tackling is not hindered by cubism to be heavier and deadlier than Stanford's, and her forward work is of a more aggressive type. Many of California's practice games have been won mainly because of her irreducible force.

The forward line of the California team is relatively better than the back line. For this reason, perhaps, the California backs have not shone with the brightness they might have had if they been matched with a slower back line.

The Bears' team is well-balanced fifteen, against which the two college fifteen fifties tallied against them twice as much as did Stanford.

The alumni club has a light and fast team which has given the Blue and Gold some good results against the Stanfords.

The extremely large score by which the Cardinals defeated them is due somewhat to the fact that the exchange men quit trying.

The Bears' team is a well-balanced fifteen, against which the two college fifteen fifties tallied against them twice as much as did Stanford.

MORE SPEED.

The Olympics have a very clever fifteen and one capable of putting up a strong fight. The Cards had the best of the early games of the season, the Cardinals the later ones. The scrums have come into their own during the season and it is due to the fighting character of their play that the Bears have had the better of the later games.

It will probably come as a great surprise to the fans that Stanford's scrum outweighs California's by five and three-fourths pounds. The Blue and Gold forwards average 176 pounds per man, while the Cards' average 170 pounds.

However, the notion of California's superiority comes from the fact that Jimmie Schaeffer's boys are hard hitters and a well-balanced eight as weight. In the California front rank are McLean, Russel and Smith, while rated among them are Hall, White and Soper.

SOME BEAR.

In McKinnon, the Bears undoubtedly have the best all-around forward in America. His chief characteristic is his cat-like play; he starts quickly, hits hard, and is a master tackler, and is too wary for many tacklers. Pitted against him is Soper, a new man on the Stanford variety. Soper is a steady and husky ball-noser, but is far outclassed by McKinnon.

In the middle of the front rank, in comparison to that of the Blue and Gold, but with Wylie closely watching and suggesting, this season has been the best and their teamwork and knowledge of Rugby are the acme of American Rugby. The Cards have shown a remarkable development along the line of clever plays. When they get moving, aside kicks beyond would-be tackler, running kicks to touch, dribbling and the like follow rapidly, and not to mention the speed dodging runs most of the back-field men generally accomplish during each game.

The following are the practice game results:

STANFORD, September 12—Stanford, 17; Olympia, 8.

September 12—Stanford, 18; Pasadena, 4.
October 10—Stanford, 21; Almond, 8.
October 17—Stanford, 23; Olympia, 5.
October 24—Stanford, 18; Pasadena, 9.
October 31—Stanford, 17; Almond, 2.
November 7—Stanford, 18; Olympia, 4.

CALIFORNIA

September 8—Stanford, 8; Olympia, 2.
September 15—Stanford, 21; Titans, 0.
September 22—Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.
September 29—Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.
October 6—Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.
October 13—Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.
October 20—Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.
October 27—Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.
November 3—Stanford, 27; Almond, 1.

Neither Stanford nor California has suffered a defeat during the practice series. Stanford has scored a total of 281 points and lost only 25 against her opponents. 25. The Cards have rolled up a score 62 per cent larger than that made by the Bears, but have allowed opponents to make 40 per cent more.

The figures of the practice games seem to indicate, as they did last season, that Stanford is considerably better in offensive work than California. But, on the other hand, California, though she has not scored as many points in the same number of games, has not allowed her opponents to cross the goal line as often as Stanford.

WHAT FIGURES SAY.

Though figures of practice games show that Stanford has consistently run up higher scores than California, these figures alone are not basis for fair conclusions. Strength of teams, time of season and condition of men enter largely into the results chalked up.

The style of opposing teams also has much to do with the size of score. For example, as California is a hard-fighting team, it would undoubtedly be able to more easily hold down that type of aggregation than a team which was not so determined. It could undoubtedly better handle a team well versed in the more scientific Rugby plays, for the reason that the Cardinal players could anticipate and smear those plays.

The opposition is borne out by the scores of the two college fifteen against the practice teams, and by the opinions held by the college players of the abilities of the practice teams.

VERY CLEVER.

The Titans are light and clever athletes. They are hard players, but the chief characteristic of their play is its science. Against Stanford, they ran up higher scores than did California. Because they knew much Rugby, the Bears thought there were a host of opportunities to play the Cardinal game.

Stanford, unfortunately, has the best of it on the five-eighths line. Austin's swerve and trickiness make him a hard opponent at first five for Glenville, who is a transplanted wing, has much speed and is not afraid to pass. Much harder is Stanford's line. Austin's aggressiveness.

Danny Carroll, the Australian, is the Cardinal's speedy and clever center three. He knows more quickly than any man on the fifteen, and is especially fit for many lightning-like decisions.

played last season and is always in the mix, and Pettingill, who lacks brilliancy, but is steady.

At the lock position will contest Liverdise for the Bears and "Jumbo" Hunt for the Cards. "Jumbo" looks as if he were going slow, but he has long steps. Liverdise is California's freshman forward, a heavyweight and a student of McKinnon's style.

Califonia has two tenders, Tilman and Cohen, in for breakaways. Both are quick and hit hard and skillfully credit with which stands.

Opposing them on the Cardinal line are two veterans, Capt. Gard, on last year's All-American, a speed man and old at the game, and Wylie, the New Zealander, who has played Rugby since before he can remember.

THE HALVES.

Besides the titans, the Cards' "Moxie" is a cool and consistent sophomore with an accurate boot to touch, will rival Ehr, who holds the opposite place for Stanford and constitutes an entire second line of defense for the Cardinals.

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Austin is opposite Mr. Canfield, a consistent mixer whose strength is in his aggressiveness.

Danny Carroll, the Australian, is the Cardinal's speedy and clever center three. He knows more quickly than any man on the fifteen, and is especially fit for many lightning-like decisions.

MACH EXCITEMENT.

On the line of last defense for the Cardinals will play Helmias Andrews, whose cool head never fails him, and his accurate boot to touch, will rival Ehr, who holds the opposite place for Stanford and constitutes an entire second line of defense for the Cardinals.

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POSITION.

Stanford, 17; Titans, 0.

Moreland, 22; Paul Allen, 17.

Smith, 17; Almon, 17.

Tilmon, 17; Gossell, 17.

Lachman, 17; Paul Allen, 17.

Hunt, 17; Gossell, 17.

Reeves, 17; Van Dine, 17.

Brooks, 17; Gossell, 17.

Hunt, 17; Gossell, 17.

Reeves, 17; Gossell, 17.

Brooks, 17; Gossell, 17.

Hunt, 17; Gossell, 17.

Reeves, 17; Gossell, 17.

Brooks, 17; Gossell, 17.

Hunt, 17; Gossell, 17.

Reeves, 17; Gossell, 17.

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Hunt, 17; Gossell, 17.

Reeves, 17; Gossell, 17.

Brooks, 17; Gossell, 17.

Hunt, 17; Gossell, 17.

Reeves, 17; Gossell, 17.

Brooks, 17; Gossell, 17.

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Reeves



Jessie Brown, toe dancer,
And other kinds of dancer, at the Orpheum this week.



At the Stage
Door

COUNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The San Gabriel Country Club has been gently browsing for the last few weeks, but there are decided signs of life stirring in the offing.

Some strenuous golf is on the way, for George Cline, the new captain of the club, has decided to liven things up with a big ad.

There is to be a weekly sweepstakes, starting tomorrow. And there is to be a medal play against par on three-quarter handicap for Thanksgiving Day.

There will likely be a drastic system of class distinction, whereby members with handicaps to eight will designate class A, with all the eschatological initials. From nine to sixteen handicap will be known as class B, and from thence to the limit, twenty-four, they will be merely D.

And the idea is to sort these gentlemen out so nicely in the tournament that they can all play in their own class, vanishing into their own size. This is said to be a method of encouraging the tournament spirit of ambition. Especially as two prizes will also be held on the Midweek courses tomorrow.

Annanadele is satisfied to jog along with her weekly golf sweepstakes for the present, and the Los Angeles Country Club will complete the fall handicap list next Saturday.

They have, however, arranged a choice score event for the morning and afternoon of Thanksgiving Day.

Dinner dances at both the Los Angeles and Midweek tomorrow night.

Mrs. Hancock Banning will have a party at the Midweek, and the San Gabriel club dance takes place next Saturday, the 21st.

much pleasure to many last year, and with the reopening of the regular, unbroken winter season at the Mason, Mr. Wyatt has been deluged with requests for their resumption. The manager is now giving consideration with promise that a revival will be announced shortly.

The Melbourne (Australia) Cricket Board of Control has unanimously resolved, owing to the war in Europe, that the matter of the future imperial programme should be left to the Marylebone Cricket Club of England to decide. In 1915-16 England had arranged to tour Australia.

The Toledo Bowling Association Executive Committee is considering the question of individual membership.

Thomas MacLarnon tells amusingly of his first experience in going on the stage.

"I came to New York with my vaudeville act," he said, "a great green country boy from New England, and I used to go on the stage, and I used to go every day and look at the outside of the managers' offices, but never dared to venture inside."

"Also the hotel frightened me to death, with its funkeys and printed rules. There was a sign that read: 'Rooms a dollar and fifty a day,' and another about guests who were leaving vacating their room by 8 o'clock, and another about a room and extra morning bright, and early before 8 o'clock, I brought down my little valise and left with the porter and paid my dollar and a half, and every night I came back and got a room."

It was always the same room! I wonder what those hotel people thought!

"By and by I got a chance to go on with the great classic actor, O'Neill. The first time I appeared in was 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' and I was one of the fellows that threw the sack supposed to contain the count into the sea. But I was so frightened that I fell into the canvas myself and they couldn't pull me out of the ocean because I was lying on it!"

Numerous requests have been received, Manager Wyatt of the Bowers Rubber Works, asking for the price of last season to be reviewed at that theater. These affairs were a source of

The Garden Hose That Won't Leak

Sold by All Live Dealers
Neither will it crack, break or kink. Demand

BOWERS RUBBER WORKS

of your dealer. If he can't supply you write or phone our Los Angeles warehouse for name of nearest dealer who can.

BOWERS RUBBER WORKS

Seattle San Francisco Los Angeles

PASADENA AND SANTA ANA CLASH; TITLE INVOLVED.

TOMORROW promises to see the Southern California interscholastic football title won and lost on the football field at Santa Ana, when the eleven of that town meets Pasadena's strong team.

These two teams are the only two undefeated elevens in the running at this time, and represent two absolutely different styles of game.

Santa Ana's bunch play the typical western game as it has been famous by Pipal of Occidental. He has a team of slashing offense, and has another one of those "million-dollar toe" persons who can always be at home on the ground or in the air.

Once his team gets going nothing can stop it, as is shown in the way he dashed through the lucky Winters' two-tiered defense.

His gang is also able to come from behind with

a rush, as was shown in the game with Chaffey Union.

Santa Ana is a team which is able to get things all of a sudden and rush through the Santa Ana team like fire in a hay field.

Santa Ana is a team of the eastern type. Its football is of a more conservative, more conservative, more out with a team which seemed absolutely outclassed, Hall built up a team which is a real scoring machine.

In Morrison, Flavan and Holzgrave, Coach Hall has a bunch of backs who can make the ball move almost any team. In Right Tackle Irvine he has another one of those "million-dollar toe" persons who can always be at home on the ground or in the air.

Santa Ana's unexpected defeat of the strong Long Beach team and Pasadena's terrific slaughter of San Diego make it apparent that these two latter teams are the best in the south. It is liable to be some game.

Return to Old Game.

Continued from First Page.)

Rugby. It is the same to me personally which the schools play."

Coach Webster of Hollywood believes that California loses tomorrow because it will change the old game, and that all the high schools will follow suit.

TWO WILL CHANGE.

"Two of the city high schools will probably change, anyway," he added. He could have meant none other than Hollywood and Los Angeles.

When San Andre High School was permitted to play the old game, the loophole for which the American football advocates were waiting was opened. They have been busy since and will not quit until American football is the city high school game.

The men behind the American football movement have answers for all the Rugby arguments. They claim that the high schools have never played the open game, which is not as dangerous, rough and fair playing. They point to the fact that in the new game, a player has three men watching him and that when he is on the offense he cannot even use his hands, while in Rugby there are few rules of much rough play, including stinging.

They claim that there is system in the old game—the kind the American business man has, which is a part of every American citizen. Every man is holding every team man. Although they move as one, there is individual effort and individual thinking. There has to be. The American game has more stars than Rugby. They point to the brilliant open attack, with its tricks and outrunning the other team.

EVERYTHING CONVERGES.

There is in the American game every down counts. It means something in the march down the field. It either makes to stop the team with the ball or for its steady progress. There

is a tough workout for the Baptists and will be repeated next week.

Cunningham will not see some of his best men Saturday unless it is necessary for the team is anxious to make a good showing against Whittier.

FORMER EASTERN STARS OUT TO HELP AGAINST THROOP.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

REDLANDS, Nov. 12.—In preparation for the game with Throop on Saturday the University of Redlands team is getting a hard workout under Coach Schrader.

Coach Cunningham is determined to beat the Mechanics by a decisive score and then give Whittier a run for the money when she comes here a week from today.

Yesterday afternoon Cunningham sent his bunch up against a team composed of former college stars of this city among them being H. Ford, Cornell H. F. Thompson, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan; S. Guy Jones, Pennsylvania, and W. Hentschke, Redlands.

It was a brilliant open attack, with its

tricks and outrunning the other team.

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REDLANDS ELEVEN OPPOSES VETERANS.

FORMER EASTERN STARS OUT TO HELP AGAINST THROOP.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

THIRTY-ONE TRACKS FOR THE YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PRINCETON (N. J.), Nov. 12.—Special traffic regulations will be put in force in Princeton on Saturday in



Della Romig.

The clever singing and dancing comedians with Lasalle players of the Century, in "Honeymoon Trail."

SOME CROWD FOR THE BIG FRACAS.

THIRTY-ONE TRACKS FOR THE YALE-PRINCETON GAME.

GOODYEAR'S, 324 S. BROADWAY

Rubber Boots, Rubber Coats.

If it is made of

have it.

connection with the hundredth anniversary of the railroad company. The crowds at the reception yesterday in its home of Princeton and the American railroad are all uniting in their memory of the founding of its

station in Los Angeles.

The railroad has increased its services throughout the afternoon and evening. An entire floor is devoted to the world's most famous furniture, the world's largest collection of antiques, and in every possible wood, leather and fabric in the present day.

Furniture is a specialty.

Decorations are complete and

connected with the store make

possible to put into effect any

any article

any update.

Rugs, car-

petticoats, curtains,

and other articles

exhibited for selection and

special lines exclusive

in section, occupying the

entire floor.

The store was decorated throughout

the afternoon and

evening.

Friends thronged

from throughout the afternoon and

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MORNING.

SCENIC WING DRAMATIC RACE.

NEW FRANCE DEAD WHEN SHE REACHES HIM.

Young Ken-
tucky Horse
Stylish for
Race—Now Asks
that He Be
Brought to Glendale.

In the Wartime, a Glendale girl, lost in a race with her mother, fell into the Recreational Hospital before the King Leopold before she had time to get away. The young man, who had been discovered on Broadway by a patrolman, was a letter in which he was told that Miss Wartime had been notified by telephone of her death. Miss Wartime had died the next day for Los Angeles, but arrived there dead. He was taken to the hospital, but refused to give up his life.

Glendale she was engaged in a man and had seen him when he seemed in the

connection with the train

crowds that are expected here for the Princeton game. The men of the railroad company, the men of Princeton and the Athletie Association are all uniting in their efforts to handle the throngs as expeditiously as possible.

The railroad has increased its accommodations here by laying more tracks, thus making them all.

S. BROADWAY

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MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

A HANDBOME arrangement of La France roses combined with greenery was used in decorating last evening for the wedding of Miss Helen H. Reehl and Allan H. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Wheeler, No. 1500 Wilshire Boulevard, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Reehl, No. 1267 Monterey Road at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. Charles Fisher, D.D., of South Pasadena, assisted by his brother, Rev. H. H. Fisher, of the city, both ministers of the bride officiating. A bower of ferns and palms, interspersed with dainty Cecile Brunner roses had been erected in the raised music room, and a rose point lace basque, with an overdrapery of shimmering silk, was the gown. Her long train had been placed in the yard, lined with peacock feathers, and lighted with pink-shaded electric lights, where refreshments were served to the guests at tables abloom with mounds of pink roses and carnations, which were pink basket filled with bon bons.

The bride was attractive in a gown of heavy white satin, made with a long court train, and a rose point lace basque, with an overdrapery of shimmering silk, the gown. Her long train had been placed in the yard, lined with peacock feathers, and lighted with pink-shaded electric lights, where refreshments were served to the guests at tables abloom with mounds of pink roses and carnations, which were pink basket filled with bon bons.

The friends of Mrs. Beulah McDonald and Miss Lila McDonald will be present at the time of their arrival in New York after a hazardous journey of eighteen days from Marseilles. They were enjoying a delightful sojourn in Switzerland when the decimation of war brought their pleasures to an abrupt end. They had been away only after several weeks of the greatest suspense and anxiety that they were able to secure passage for home.

The disappointment of a year's travel and the care of the child were forgotten in the feeling of intense relief that pervaded them as they once more set foot on American soil.

Arrive Safely.

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Have Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Alexander and their daughter, Misses Annie Louise and Penelope, who have been from the city for more than a year, traveled abroad and visiting Washington, New York, Boston and other eastern cities, have returned and are now at the Hershey Arms. Miss Annie Louise graduated last June at the National Park Seminary.

Santa Barbara Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Baxley of Midway Road, Montecito, were hosts Tuesday night at a dinner, for fourties.

The decorations of the round redwood table were made up of a rich profusion of crimson and white carnations.

Misses Schubert played the wedding music and before the ceremony Miss McClure sang "Because," and "At Dawnings," followed by "Beloved It Is Morn" and "The Rose." About 190 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have gone north on their wedding trip, and upon their return will spend a week with the bride's mother, before locating in Los Angeles.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of the Girl's Collegiate and attended Occidental. She is a member of the National Sorority Delta Kappa Phi and of the Alpha Sorority of Occidental.

Many handsome affairs have been staged in her honor, and an announcement of her engagement, made a few weeks ago, at an enjoyable luncheon given by her mother at Mt. Washington Hotel. The groom is a graduate of the University of California, a member of the Wheeler Publishing Company of this city.

Concert Box Parties.

Truly the society people of Los Angeles are ready, cheerful and generous givers. When James Mooreken, acting cousin to the Belgians in this city, told that half of the rest of the funds for the fashionable and classic concert to be held at the Trinity Auditorium on Monday evening were to go to his beloved Belgians he burst into tears, tears of gratitude. None can know how deeply the Belgians of this city feel for the distress of those in their Hollywood home.

It would seem that society is rallying to this event as sincerely and wholeheartedly as it rallied to its own Red Cross benefit three weeks ago and in addition to all the notable

lywood Woman's Club, whose success-

ful launching of the new clubhouse has met with much favor.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday at the Church of the Blessed Sacramento, when Miss Mary Thibaut Georges and Thomas Harry Peck were married by Rev. Father Deeney, pastor of the church. The bride was attired in lace, satin and carriage.

Miss Peck is the bride's cousin from Winona, Minn., was the maid of honor. W. Paul of Brookings, S.D., was the best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Paul have returned from a three-month trip abroad. They were in Europe with their two sons, and saw the mobilization of the troops. With a party of friends they chartered a boat from Genoa, making their return trip a most pleasant one.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barret and son, Tom, were in Japan arriving in Boston Sunday from their Hollywood home on Orchid avenue some day next week.

After spending two months in Japan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. St. Clair of Fort Worth, Tex., Mrs. Otto S. Houston has returned to her beau-

tiful home, the Italian Villa, on Vine street, Hollywood.

Announcement Party.

Mrs. P. E. Gardner entertained at her residence in West Thirty-fifth place recently, the occasion being to announce the betrothal of her sister, Miss Rose E. Gardner, to Dr. M. J. Gavin of Los Angeles. The appointments were especially attractive, golden and white chrysanthemums being used very effectively in the dining and living-rooms. The place cards were yellow hearts, on which were mounted cunning kewpies, connected by streamers to satin bags concealed in the huge basket of chrysanthemums and ferns, which was used as a center piece. The secret was revealed when the bags were opened, disclosing toy cats holding the announcement cards.

Misses Clara Benton, Mrs. Irene Hughes, Mrs. William Doherty, Mrs. E. C. Tallant, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Joseph Sexton, Mrs. Loomis and Miss Hunt.

Hollywood Dolce.

Miss Rollin Lee, Lane of "Holly Chateau," has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given tomorrow at her beautiful home, in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Smith, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, whose success-

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tiful home, the Italian Villa, on Vine street, Hollywood.

Announcement Party.

Mrs. P. E. Gardner entertained at her residence in West Thirty-fifth place recently, the occasion being to announce the betrothal of her sister, Miss Rose E. Gardner, to Dr. M. J. Gavin of Los Angeles. The appointments were especially attractive, golden and white chrysanthemums being used very effectively in the dining and living-rooms. The place cards were yellow hearts, on which were mounted cunning kewpies, connected by streamers to satin bags concealed in the huge basket of chrysanthemums and ferns, which was used as a center piece. The secret was revealed when the bags were opened, disclosing toy cats holding the announcement cards.

Misses Clara Benton, Mrs. Irene Hughes, Mrs. William Doherty, Mrs. E. C. Tallant, Mrs. Alice Young, Mrs. Joseph Sexton, Mrs. Loomis and Miss Hunt.

Hollywood Dolce.

Miss Rollin Lee, Lane of "Holly Chateau," has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given tomorrow at her beautiful home, in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Smith, president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, whose success-

ful launching of the new clubhouse has met with much favor.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday at the Church of the Blessed Sacramento, when Miss Mary Thibaut Georges and Thomas Harry Peck were married by Rev. Father Deeney, pastor of the church. The bride was attired in lace, satin and carriage.

Miss Peck is the bride's cousin from Winona, Minn., was the maid of honor. W. Paul of Brookings, S.D., was the best man.

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Announcement Party.

The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

New Scandal in Tunnel Bore.

Caving of Third-Street Bore Shown Very Faulty.

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RAISE IT OR DRESS IT?

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The ordinance providing that no child under 5 years of age shall be allowed to enter or remain in the city parks without attendance of a parent or guardian over 16 years of age was introduced by the City Council to the Public Welfare Committee yesterday, for the purpose of considering a change so that this shall apply only to the city parks that have lakes.

A communication commanding the purpose of the Council to place collection agencies under the supervision of the Police Commission, and to require that they obtain permits before doing business in the city, was read in the City Council yesterday. Councilman Snowdon spoke on the need of such regulation, declaring that there are agencies in the city that make the claims and then retain the entire amount, and that he had suffered experiences of this kind with agencies here.

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CHARTER AMENDMENT.
FOR SYSTEM OF BOROUGHS.

The Municipal Administration Commission sent to the City Council yesterday a recommendation that steps be taken at once to provide for the placing before the people at the next city election the subject of amending the charter so as to provide for the establishment of the borough system in outlying districts that may become a

part of the greater city proposed. This is especially desired as a means of handling the distribution of aqueduct waters. This subject will receive serious consideration by the Municipal Efficiency Commission, which is gathering materials from the heads of all departments from which to draft proposed charter amendments to be submitted at the next election.

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